

Peace March Draws 150,000

SJS Students Join 'Sea of Humanity' in San Francisco Protest

EDITOR'S NOTE: For pictures of Saturday's march in San Francisco, see page three.

By RAY GILES
Daily Political Writer

San Jose State peace marchers, three days on foot from Seventh and San Carlos to San Francisco, finally found the main contingent of the mass march about 1 p.m. Saturday.

Numbering about fifty tired, sore, but happy marchers, they cheered, in some cases ran, as they melted into the crowd of 150,000 marchers against the war in Vietnam.

At the Polo Grounds, a restless sea of humanity slowly poured over the field. By the time the tail end of the march shuffled in, the rally was well under way.

Speaker after speaker rose to the occasion, and the opportunity, to espouse their convictions concerning the tragedy and waste of U.S. men and money in Vietnam.

David Hilliard, chief of staff of the Black Panther Party, in no uncertain terms vigorously lashed out at "racist America" and "Nixon." The crowd, there to express their desire for peace, booed Hilliard at the suggestion of a violent revolution in America.

Their man was Rev. Ralph Abernathy. To the predominantly White crowd, Abernathy, leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was "the Movement." Civil Rights, Martin Luther King and "The Word" all in one man.

REAGAN FIGHT?

Time after time the crowd stood, cheered and clapped after he made a point. At Abernathy's suggestion that Gov. Reagan enlist and fight in Vietnam to prove with action, not just words, how brave he is, the crowd became ecstatic with agreement and hope.

Former Senator Wayne Morse, plagued by a group below him who chanted throughout his speech after he said, "I am proud to see

the American flag in such prominence here," applauded the mass protest and urged the people in America to continue to demonstrate against troops in South-East Asia.

The "Hair" cast was in top shape as it wiped the crowd into a musical frenzy of popular "Hair" numbers.

Huge clouds of incense and sweet smells of marijuana floated over the acres of people. Gigantic signs, planted in the polo fields, identified specific anti-war groups. "Stop U.S. Imperialism—S.D.S.," "Cal State Hayward—Stop the War" and "Veterans for Peace" were just a few.

By 3:30, the rally-weary group had begun to file slowly out of the field. Even as Rene Davis, a founder of the S.D.S. and one of the "Chicago 8," told the crowd of the possibility of American POW's being exchanged for "political prisoners in America" (i.e., Bobby Seale and Huey Newton), the people continued to leave.

Had it not been for the appearance of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young (minus one), most of the people would have gone by 4 p.m. The sky was quickly darkening and for some, it was a long walk back to Pier 29.

It was after the popular rock group left that a great mass of people got up and left. "Mad Dog" Anderson, an Indian chief, was successful in only keeping a fraction of the group interested even though his speech was one of the better talkers.

SIGNIFICANCE

After the rally, kids lined Geary Street in the long wait to get a ride either back down to the pier or out of the city. A few were forced to hold a second peace march all the way back to the Embarcadero.

On Sunday, march organizers indicated to the press that one of the most significant things about the march Saturday in San Francisco, and in Washington, D.C., was that it brought together people from every walk

of human life in common concern against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Although the march was predominantly made up of college age groups, the over thirty types were well represented in numbers. The march itself, swarming over San Francisco, growing at every park, indicated, through the communication of picket signs, a community wide effort.

Parents carried, "My baby won't go!" signs; one Black man carried a sign of Reagan in a cowboy suit which read, "Wanted"; a contingent of lawyers, all in jackets, ties, and slacks, paraded together, as did a group of white jacketed medical and psychology students from Berkeley.

The march was termed a success by almost everyone. But, even as the crowd passed through the intersection of Post and Van Ness singing "All we are asking, is give peace a chance," plans for three days of national protest in December are now under way.

Candidates Debate

A.S. presidential candidates Jim McMasters and James Edwards will appear in an Oxford Union debate today at 2 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Candidates will be allowed 12-minute, uninterrupted presentations, followed by question-and-answer from the audience.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Weather

Fair and cool today, chilly again tonight (so you home gardeners better move your highly valued potted plants in). Wednesday looks like continued fair and warmer with some clouds drifting across SJS sky by late afternoon. Skiers: prospects for snow by end of week look good! High today 62.

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No. 39

Conservation Talk Today

Exploring "what it entails to subscribe to conservation as a philosophy of life," John Stanley, lecturer in the SJS Biology Department, will address the Experimental College's ecology seminar today at noon in the Umuhum Room of the College Union.

Stanley is the founder of the Concerned Conservationists' Church. The organization, with a membership of about 100, is, according to Stanley, "a group of people who believe conservation is a way of life, such as a religion. We believe man must live in a more harmonious relationship with his environment."

Members of the Concerned Conservationists' Church "live" conservation. It is not the typical church, for it is not particularly concerned with God, according to Stanley.

Stanley is expected to draw on his experiences with the organization as he discusses "Conservation as a Philosophy of Life."

A question and answer period will follow the talk. Admission is free.

Meningitis Strikes Coed; 'Little Danger'

An SJS coed was stricken with meningitis last week, but the chances of the disease spreading are negligible, according to Dr. Thomas J. Gray, director of the Student Health Service.

The student, a resident of Royce Hall, was admitted to San Jose Hospital on Nov. 12. Yesterday, spokesmen for the hospital said the patient's condition was improving.

On the advice of the Santa Clara County Health Department, a small dose of sulfa drugs was administered to residents of Royce Hall on a volunteer basis.

Dr. Gray said the drug was administered to limit "carriers" and that most people are immune to the disease.

"Cases of meningitis that we get are isolated and represent much more a case of individual susceptibility... rather than the contagious," he explained.

Dr. Gray said there are occasional cases of meningitis on campus, "less than one a year," and that they are "not particularly alarming."

Vasconcellos To Appear Today

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) will speak on campus this afternoon at 4:15 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The speech, sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor society, will be directed "toward areas of interest to students."



JAZZ MUSICIAN—Julian "Cannonball" Adderley appears tonight in concert at 7 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public. Adderley's appearance along with his brother Nat, featured cornetist, and the other three members of the Jazz Quintet is being sponsored in conjunction with Black Experience Week. Tomorrow the films, "Land of the Senegal" and "Black Arts Festival—Dakar, 1966" can be seen in JC141, 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Edwards Blasts McMasters For Waging 'Fear' Campaign

With just one day left before the runoff elections, James Edwards, presidential candidate on The Edwards Ticket, lashed out yesterday against opponent Jim McMasters' "fear campaign."

Edwards said that the Aquarius Ticket's presidential candidate was appealing "to the fear of white students on campus," in answer to McMasters' statement in yesterday's Spartan Daily of the "possibility of an irresponsible and vested interest group" directing student government funds toward particular goals.

"He appeals to the emotionality of students who don't understand issues and forget about rationality and understanding," explained Edwards.

The 22-year-old New College senior, who is running with John Merz, vice-

presidential candidate, and Tim Fitzgerald, treasurer candidate, reiterated "that the major issues included the reorganization of student government, the expansion of minority programs, re-evaluation of the athletic program, establishment of an ecology center and parking and housing problems."

Edwards further explained that the people supporting his slate, which placed just 54 votes behind McMasters' 1,816, tend to be "progressive students, a combination of minority and progressive white students, who are trying to build a community."

McMasters charges that Edwards can only offer "militant rhetoric" to the student, and has possibly "misled" the 1,762 students who voted for him. In answering, Edwards said "McMasters calls these attempts to form a community as militant but the results of the actions of minority groups and progressive white students has enhanced the college as a community and not detracted from it as McMasters inferred."

Edwards indicated that he thought it was significant his ticket got the number of votes it did but it was not surprising.

"It was simply," he continued, "a logical extension of progressive students on campus to continue with progressive programs of reform."

Judiciary Refuses To Re-Hear SAB Decision Against SDS

By JIM DOURGARIAN
Daily Political Writer

It took three hours of testimony and deliberation last night, but the Associated Students (A.S.) Judiciary unanimously voted that it will not hear the Student Activities Board (SAB) decision on the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Instead, the Judiciary will forward the SAB decision to Executive Vice President William J. Dusel. If the decision is accepted by Dusel, it will then be open for appeal.

In effect, the Judiciary told the administration that will not re-hear the decision and that to re-hear it would violate Act 36 and SJS' Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities.

The Judiciary decided that SAB's recommendation of Oct. 14 "falls within the scope of the denial of the use of college facilities" and does not constitute suspension.

It reasoned that Art. VIII, E, of the Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities reads that if a campus organization violates the provisions of the statement, "the group may be subjected to permanent or temporary suspension of charter, to social probation, or to denial of the use of college facilities," and therefore, the denial of college facilities does not equal suspension or probation.

The original SAB decision of June 6, 1969 concerning SDS was connected with its table and A-frame picture-board placed next to the Police Week tables at the MacQuarrie Hall quad last semester.

The SDS did not have a permit to be there and agreed that it did not, but argued that it had a right to be there as an educational process and to show "both sides."

The first decision imposed a \$1,000 fine, one semester suspension and probation until the Judiciary heard the matter.

However, the SAB decided Oct. 14, after Dr. Dusel sent the first decision back to them, to restrict the SDS to continue to exist only as a duly authorized student organization and that it could pass out literature in its own name.

Aquarius Candidates Predict Turnout Will Tell the Tale

Aquarius candidates Jim McMasters, Frank Haber, and Steve Brennan continued to stress the importance of a large voter turnout in separate interviews with Spartan Daily reporters yesterday afternoon.

"The most important issue in this run-off campaign is that everyone vote," explained treasurer candidate Frank Haber. "For the first time there is a clear-cut choice as to the direction student government will take."

"The choice the voters must make," he continued, "is between the moderate voice that seeks representation for all students and the ultra-liberal voice that seeks to radicalize this campus."

Vice Presidential candidate Brennan agreed with Haber and then summed up why his ticket was hoping for a large voter turnout. "We believe that a large turnout is to our advantage. If a student fails to vote, he, in effect, has cast his vote for the radicals. You can bet that their block will vote."

Asked to assess his slate's chances,

It was also "restricted from the exercise of all other privileges granted to a campus recognized organization, for a period of 10 months."

It seems Dr. Dusel did not like this decision being handed back to him, since he reasoned that the decision was all but equal to probation and/or suspension, and in such case, the A.S. Judiciary would have to re-hear the case.

Haber said, "Our chances for winning are excellent. If everyone is concerned enough about the alternative to get out and vote, it will be a landslide for us."

McMasters shared the optimism of his running mates. "I think our chances are excellent, because students on this campus are going to wake up when they get into the polling booth. And when they do, they're going to seek a rational approach to government."

McMasters stressed that he agrees with many of Edwards' ideas but takes exception with his methods. Asked about the controversial EOP issue and his tickets' stand, McMasters said, "First of all, there's not enough of it. For this school term, close to 1,000 Black and Brown students were turned away due to inadequate funding and budget cuts from the state."

"Edwards," he charged, "advocates reshuffling funds from other student groups and programs. We believe this is an irresponsible approach to a complicated problem and definitely lacks the scope that total student representation entails."

Regarding his slate's proposals in this area, McMasters said, "We propose to go to the business community for financial support for EOP and other educational programs including Experimental College, Ecology Forums, etc. From preliminary ground-work we have done in the last few months, this seems to be the most feasible plan for financially bolstering these programs without destroying others."

Turning to his plans regarding the often-criticized Spartan Daily, McMasters said, "We seek an independent Spartan Daily by a specific budget stipulation which states once money is allocated to the newspaper it cannot be withdrawn or used as a pressure tool by student government."

"We feel that this will create a more independent, responsible, and aware press on this campus."

The seven-month election will come to an end tomorrow and Thursday when an estimated 6,000 students cast their final vote.

Election Board Establishes Rules

The Election Board met with candidates and their representatives for forty minutes yesterday afternoon to set final ground-rules for the run-off election tomorrow and Thursday.

In a drawing for ballot position, nothing was changed. The Edwards ticket will appear in the first ballot position and Aquarius will be second.

In other action taken by the Board, Chairman Bruce Wallisch informed both candidates they would be able to distribute material in the College Union. This ruling followed consideration earlier this week by the College Union Board of Governors, which sets policy for the use of the Union.

A discussion arose over whether blank ballots and write-in votes would be counted in the total number of ballots cast. The Board ruled that since this is a run-off election, only ballots marked for the two candidates officially in the race will be counted. This eliminates any possibility that a candidate might not receive the 50 per

cent majority necessary to take office.

Finally, the Board elected to defer until today a decision on a request made by an Aquarius representative to have a polling booth at the San Jose Airport where the Aeronautics Department is located.

Red China Discussed

Neale Hunter, who spent two years in Red China during the cultural revolution, will discuss his experiences with three SJS classes and at a luncheon today.

The discussions are open to all students, including those not enrolled in the particular courses.

The schedule for Hunter is: 9:30-10:30 a.m., E326; 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., SD124; 11:30-2:30 p.m., luncheon, Johnson's Hall; 2:30-4 p.m., SD126.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Experimental College and the Campus Christian Center.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

JIM BROADYEditor MURRAY BERGER.....Adv. Manager

Editorial

Agnew Alienation

Spiro Agnew alienated many influential factions in his anti-media blast last Thursday. But while treading gingerly around the water hazards and dead ends in his speech, one basic truism can be discerned gleaming through the murk.

The majority of the mass media in this country is selective and even predatory in its coverage of news, particularly political news.

But the situation has its merits. It reflects exactly the political system it functions within.

For every Democrat's outspoken oratory, there is a syndicated columnist or hard-right editor on hand to point out discrepancies in logic or the folly of idealistic odyssey.

And for every Republican appeal to "the silent majority" credo, there is a liberal TV network or newspaper commentator to degrade the January molasses conservatism exhibited.

The San Francisco Chronicle will report "over 100,000" anti-war demonstrators last weekend, while the Sacramento Union prints "an estimated 45,000" and a photo of the grimmest, most radical group to depict the tone of the moratorium.

It may sound unethical. Perhaps use of the medium for the political-philosophical message is unethical. But we

must then assume that our society — which entertains these drastically differing modes of thought — also is immoral and unethical.

But "checks and balances" and similar forces are the very elements that have boosted the country to "greatness." The media serve this "watch-dog" function as a positive element, theoretically presenting all sides of all issues. Admittedly, this is not the case with many individual concerns, but given the entire communications spectrum, it can safely be said that most opinions get equal time.

It is only sectional, biased news monopoly that actually creates confusion in the population. For a major metropolitan daily to slant the news right or left day after day is bound to have the desired effect within its circulation area.

But Agnew has attacked the basic right of justified dissent in a shotgun fashion, rather than condemning the single, actual condition which does contribute to misinformation and confusion.

Time and energy would be better spent educating the powerful news carriers to the fact that both sides of the issues should be fairly and forthrightly displayed—over radio, TV or in print — for the public to exercise its own intellect in making evaluations. —J.B.

Thrust and Parry

Peace March; Dissent

'New Perspective'

Friend:

My friend Bruno Sponza recently told (taught) me:

"All the old rules, all the old ways, are broken down, or breaking down. Some people want to restore them—but that isn't working, won't work."

"Instead of the broken down, we need a breakthrough, to search for and find something new."

Somewhere—perhaps beyond left and right —there's a new insight, a new perspective, a new vision—toward which we can all converge, in which we can all be reconciled, through which we can discover a better, more peaceful, more human future — for every person.

Each of us must search—alone and together —for that breakthrough—

Will you?

And will you let me know what you've found

—and what you find as you go along?

Peace,
John Vasconcellos

'Succinct Argument'

Editor:

Congratulations on Jay Greenan's succinct, lucid argument for the Moratorium in the Nov. 14 Daily. It seems like a very long time since I despairingly inveighed against this vile war during my first years at SJS (1963-64 at the Faculty Office Building of that opinion, seq.). I felt then as if I were the only prof in the Faculty Office Building of that opinion. Now I have more support and it's reassuring.

R. D. Pepper

Assoc. Prof of English and Humanities

Right to Dissent

Editor:

The following speech was given to young doves and old hawks at a peace rally on Oct. 15 by Richard G. Trahan, an alumnus and ex-sociology instructor at San Jose State College, now teaching at the University of Wisconsin. The speech was given to a small midwestern community at its first peace rally:

I was surprised to find that I had been asked to speak tonight. The question is my mind is why me?

I am not a dove.

I am not a hawk.

I am not a pacifist.

I do think that our present commitment in Vietnam is a mistake, and that we should terminate our presence there at the earliest possible moment.

And, according to last month's Gallup Poll,

57 per cent of the American public surveyed felt the same way.

So rather than speak on an issue on which most of us agree, I would like to speak on an issue that I feel is of an even greater importance to the American people than the war in Vietnam. That is, the right to dissent in America.

What is happening here represents what truly makes America a great nation (the rally). I do not feel it is the fact that we have more cars, more televisions, and more two-bathroom homes than any other nation in the world that makes America great. For me, it is not material wealth, but the tradition of individual liberty—the freedoms we have, that makes us a great people.

We are basically a nation of sons and daughters of immigrants who came to America for a better life—religious freedom, freedom of speech, political freedoms, and so on. America has in the past been a great nation and is today a great nation because here we can have so many freedoms that are denied to so many peoples of the world.

Do you think young communist students at Moscow University would be permitted to gather and protest their government's invasion of Czechoslovakia? I have traveled to the Soviet Union and other countries, and I have found the rule is—No criticism of the government. Freedom of speech, a free press, academic freedom—things which many times we take for granted—are not permitted in these countries.

We have a democratic republic which was founded on the right of the people to petition peacefully and protest. Yet—here is a frightened and sick segment of our society that says those who dissent, those who dare to criticize our government are committing treason.

You have all seen those sick bumper stickers—"America—love it or leave it." Statements and concepts such as this stand for the destruction of the very fiber of American Society.

You could not criticize the government of Nazi Germany, you cannot criticize Walter Ulbricht's government of East Germany.

But this is America, and here citizens have the freedom to make their will known—and the responsibility to do so.

This is America, where people throw tea in harbors and write radical documents like the Declaration of Independence.

This is the country of "We the People," and we expect the government to take the will of the people into account.

If the day comes when it is not possible for the citizens of any town or city to be able to demonstrate peacefully their feelings toward any issue—it will be a sad day for America.

It will be the destruction of the American way of life as we value it.

Margaret Bono
A18178



"Tell me again how different things are gonna be with Warren off the Supreme Court . . . !"

Guest Room

Candidates Express Views

McMasters Ticket

For the first time in years you have a very clear-cut choice on what you can get out of student government. The choice is: Edwards or McMasters. While the choice may seem simple, your vote, and especially the absence of your vote may have very far-reaching implications. For not only does the government you elect take over this year's budget (\$665,000), it also drafts next year's budget and subsequent allocations. The main issue which has evolved then, is the possibility of a liberal radical-group gaining control over hundreds of thousands of dollars, and redirecting monies toward one or two goals at the expense of other student-groups and programs. And while we, as well as Edwards, recognize that the EOP is underfunded; rather than cut the throats and programs of other students (band, athletics, etc.) for financial support to EOP, we propose to go to the community and enlist the aid of business groups and organizations. But this would require open communication lines, and an open mind, for the business community has never been tapped for aid to education and EOP. But you can't call businessmen, "honkies, phony-Liberals, and white-racist pigs," and expect them to contribute to financial EOP support. Open channels of communications to the Trustees must exist also, if the student government is to keep their interference off this campus. These channels must also be kept open, if more money is to be released to a starving State College system. But Edwards operates from a very limited viewpoint, and his militant rhetoric would in fact bring reactions, not actions: for the voice that is needed now should be the voice of reason, not of radicalism. And while I disdain political labels, these radicals will attempt to "tag" me as conservative, whereas, if political labels need be applied, I am a registered Democrat by party, and a moderate by choice.

The issues, then, are a student government that represents all students, and all groups, rather than just a few; and a student government that seeks to open channels of communication by moderation, action and reason, rather than the radicalism that only brings reaction, cuts in the State College budget, and the "vote NO on education-bond movements." In this election you should vote positive support for student government and the State College system. The issues and the alternatives are too important for you to sit this one out.

If you believe in reason and responsible change, then take that one minute to cast your vote; for if you don't the liberal-radical group takes over student government and all its money, your student government will become about as "irrelevant" as that supportive-student government at, and during, the strike last year at San Francisco State.

Jim McMasters
Steve Brennan
Frank Haber

Edwards Ticket

EDITOR'S NOTE: At the time of Edwards' challenge, arrangements were being made by the Daily for a debate in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Both candidates are willing to debate at 2 p.m.

My opponent says "The most important issue in this run-off campaign is the possibility of an irresponsible and vested interest group taking over \$665,000 in student body funds and trying to direct it to one or two goals." This is not even an issue, much less the main issue.

My ticket feels that this type of prehistoric fear technique is no different from what mayor Sam Yorty used in L.A. to undermine Bradley: An appeal to fear instead of rationality. We are concerned with all students. The powers oppressing minorities oppress all students.

I agree with my opponent — it is time for a change, but a change that breaks away from the traditional political outlook. McMasters 1) gives no credit to the intelligence of students, and 2) says what he thinks people want to hear, not what he believes in.

Any change that does come about happens through the concentrated efforts of many people, working on many levels, not through adding a reverse gear. One isolated group can't make changes.

Here are the real issues. Our stand has involved a wide cross-section of students: Our experience; ecology, anti-war movement; racism; low-cost housing; big-time football; independent Spartan Daily; adequate parking, and educational reform.

I have made my stand clear throughout the campaign. Our opponent has said little about these issues and has no experience nor program to begin to remedy the critical problems facing higher education today.

Some have questioned whether I would be able to develop "meaningful communication" with Ronnie baby. My comment to this is, who has been able to develop "meaningful communication" with Reagan?

The vast majority of people I've communicated with on this campus have been white. This is from talking to college administrators to explaining the complicated issues which have faced the campus in the past to many instructors' classes, most of which are white.

I ask McMasters, how many classes of black students has he spoken to in order to clarify the potentially divisive issues which have hit our campus over the past two years.

In order to further point out my opponent's inability to deal with the problems facing this campus, I hereby issue a challenge for a debate today at 2 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

James Edwards
John Merz
Tim Fitzgerald



Who or what is the silent majority?

To the press, the public at large, political leaders, and President Nixon the silent majority is those Americans who support the course of action the U.S. is taking in Vietnam, and are at this moment massing support behind the President to crush the upstart, piddling minority of "impudent snobs" and "ideological eunuchs" who march in the streets to demonstrate its anti-war sentiment.

Oh, yeah: Well if the silent majority is so silent how can anyone be certain from what side it would speak if it decided to vocalize. I think the silent majority is being confused with an apathetic majority.

Apathy in this case means not becoming actively involved, either in support or opposition to the war. Granted, the people demonstrating and marching against the war are a numerical minority, but so are the active flag wavers who publicly march and demonstrate their support of the war (Veterans Day excepted, because support is being given and honor is being bestowed upon the veterans fighting the war and not the war itself).

The majority of the population (the silent majority) are not involved in vocal and public support of either side, and yet everyone seems to be ready to admit that if you don't take to the streets to voice opposition to the war you must therefore support the war and the status quo.

I don't think that assumption is true. I cannot become accustomed to the belief that the majority of the American people want the Vietnam war. Street demonstrations, marches, and violent action may not be their thing; and they may be revolted by the more radical dissenters who wave North Vietnamese flags and chant victory for the Viet Cong, but they must feel some concern and have some reservations about a war that is causing this country to suffer.

Their protest may take place in a less public arena such as the voting booth. After all, Nixon didn't get elected because the silent majority supported the war.

The silent majority is hard to define because it just isn't publicly saying where it stands. Right now it is silent and dormant in the middle of the two vocal and active factions for and against the war. If the silent majority vocalize its feelings and beliefs it would splinter rather than align itself uniformly with one faction or the other. Its number would turn out to be for or against the war, or for or against Nixon's policies toward it.

All I am saying is that the silent majority is still too silent to be claimed by either side as having its undivided and uniform support.

SPARTAN DAILY

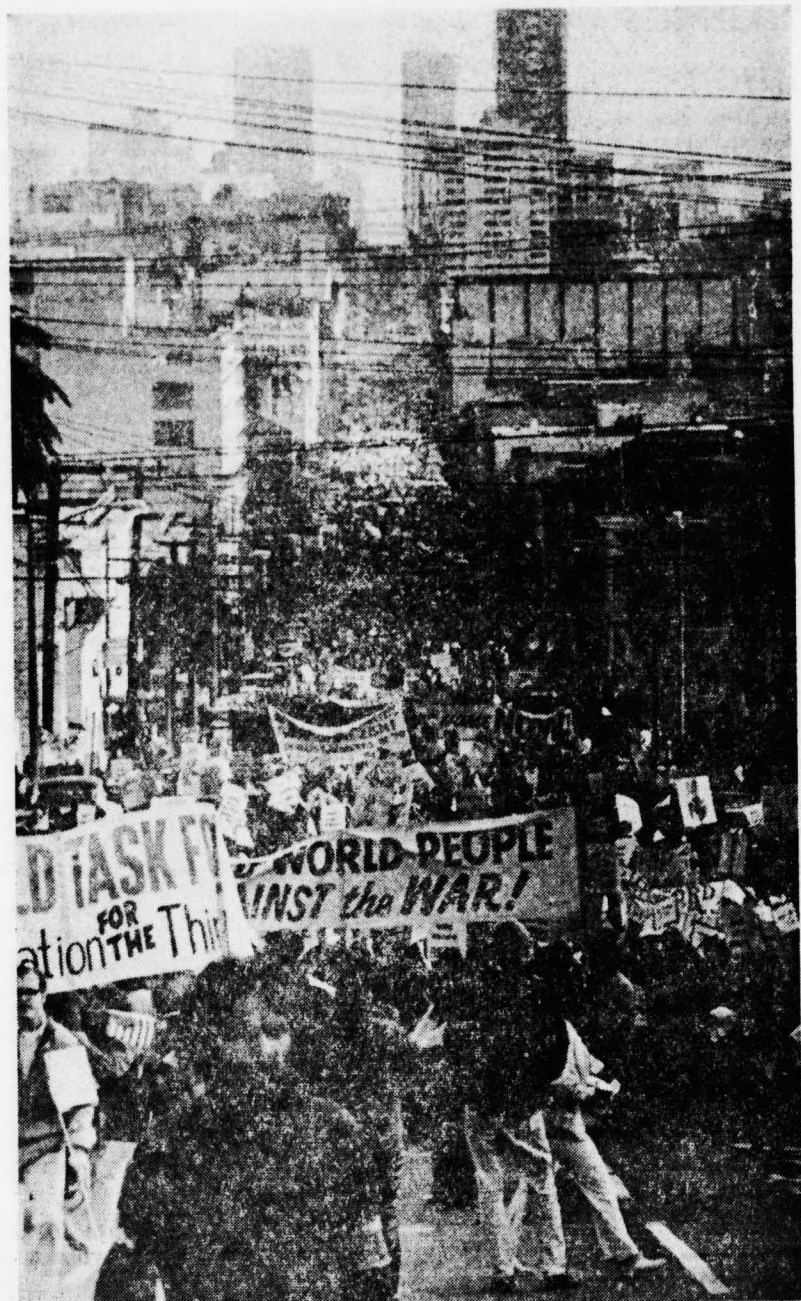
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Thousands Seek Peace in Moratorium Day March



The silent majority sat home and some watched while nearly 100,000 concerned Americans of all ages marched through the streets of San Francisco Saturday protesting the Vietnam war and urging the return of American troops. Marchers, who congregated at the San Francisco Polo Grounds, heard speakers and enjoyed entertainment provided by the cast of the hit musical, "Hair," pictured above right, and singers David Crosby, Graham Nash and Mama Cass Elliott, below left.

—Daily photos by Bill Kamberg



US, Revolutionary Theater, Makes Auditorium Quiver

By WALT YOST
Fine Arts Editor

Bare-chested and sweating heavily, the "Zulu warriors" stomped upon the Morris Dailey stage until it quivered. For dancers they were an awesome, fierce sight.

Saturday night a small predominately Black crowd watched these dancers and the rest of the US Revolutionary Theater Workshop perform as part of SJS' Black Experience Week.

The presentation was a strange blend of Black culture and politics. US is a Los Angeles-based Black nationalist group headed by Maulana Ron Karenga. It has

been described as a cultural, socio-political group dedicated to Black self-determination.

Publicized as a performance of African Boot Dancers, the US Workshop was much more than that.

A fashion show of beautiful, sensuous Black women, moving to the accompaniment of drums, led things off. As the commentator often noted, the fashions accentuated bustlines.

From here on in, however, US became less humorous and much more serious. The Workshop never missed a chance to propagandize for its organization and the virtues of Ron Karenga.

A satiric skit featured a "debate" between the "Rev. Chicken-wing and the Nationalists." The reverend represented Christianity's castration of Black people. His nationalist counterpart, meanwhile, exposed Christianity as an institution that keeps the Black man down. At the conclusion, both men gave the Black power salute and walked offstage.

A curious aspect of the whole night was the group's apparent attempt at manipulating the audience. Members of the Workshop came and sat with the audience while others in the group continued to perform onstage. They then shouted encourage-

ment in Swahili and finally rose for a standing ovation at the end. It was hard for me to dig this.

Maybe other people felt the same way I did. Most people remained seated as US applauded itself.

The Boot Dancers were precision marchers. Their endurance was incredible, as they stomped on and on. The African dancing is perhaps the most outstanding part of the workshop.

Literature and posters of Karenga were set up on display tables on the way out of Morris Dailey. US could never be labeled lazy.

Children's Play Review

'The Wickedest Witch' Enjoyable to Adults

By VIRGINIA GOLDEN

Attend a play which promised no sex nor violence nor anti-establishment message? Unthinkable! But that's what I did Saturday afternoon, and although my purpose in attending was to accompany my 6-year-old brother, I must admit that I enjoyed it as much as he did.

The play was San Jose State's second major production of the season, and first children's play this year, "The Wickedest Witch."

or "Rapunzel With the Long, Long Hair."

Written and directed by Dr. Hal J. Todd, chairman of the Drama Department, the story involves a beautiful maiden, Rapunzel, who is locked in a tower by a wicked old witch Grizelda. Intent on making Rapunzel her protegee, Grizelda uses the maiden's long golden hair to climb up the tower to her cell.

RESCUE?

Rapunzel, played by Linda Poole, is not particularly anxious to follow in Grizelda's footsteps, and has a hard time keeping her mind on the books of witchcraft, that is. Her only wish is that she might be rescued by a prince, preferably a handsome and rich one.

Linda Thorp as Grizelda is the epitome of ugliness and wickedness. Her favorite sport is transforming people into animals,

dwarves, and so forth. One such result of her powers is portrayed by Karen Black as Kinky the Kat, who tries to persuade the pauper Prince Periwinkle to climb the tower and save Rapunzel. Periwinkle, however, played by Dirk Hamilton, has a fear of heights, and refuses the challenge, despite his "weakness for long golden hair" and the prospects of Rapunzel's dowry.

Edward Budworth is the stuttering, blinking bat whose poor eyesight makes him almost useless in the plight to save the maiden. Joseph Allan is perfect as Finky the Rat, who hinders the efforts to save Rapunzel by reporting the goings-on to Grizelda.

POWERS LOST

The remaining "transformation" is played by Ken Ruano, as the red-bearded dwarf Rumpelstiltskin. "Rump," once a handsome and wealthy prince and a carryover from the well-known fairy tale, lost his magic powers when a beautiful maiden guessed his name.

One of the most refreshing aspects of the play was that the ending was not only happy, but also it didn't leave you hanging in the air, wondering what was going to happen. I tried very hard to find hidden meaning in the play, and all of the psychological overtones, but I had no success.

For lack of my own ability to summarize the play, I'll express the opinion of someone perhaps better suited, my 6-year-old brother. "It was sort of long, but it was good, but it didn't scare me because I knew the people weren't real." Get the message?

Soloists Featured

SJS Symphony Orchestra Presents First Concert of New Fall Season

The SJS Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the season tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

Pamela Resch, junior piano

major, and Catherine Huntsinger, senior voice major, will appear as featured soloists with the 80-member orchestra, which is conducted by Robert H. Manning.

The program for the Fall concert includes Lalo's "Le Roi D'ys Overture" and "Ancient Dances and Airs for Lute," a suite for orchestra arranged by Respighi.

Mrs. Resch will be featured in "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in G Minor" by Beethoven, while Miss Huntsinger, a lyric soprano, will display her vocal talents in Berio's work, "Les Nuits d'ete" for soprano and orchestra.

AWARD WINNER

A recent recipient of the Music Dept.'s "Outstanding Performance Award" for piano, Mrs. Resch is currently studying with Aiko Onishi, SJS music professor. She has appeared with the Stanford Summer Symphony, the San Jose Youth Symphony, the San Jose Symphony and the SJS Symphony Band as guest soloist.

Miss Huntsinger, who is a member and past chapter president of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, has performed before several local civic organizations and has sung in recitals at SJS. The recipient of

scholarships from the San Jose and Palo Alto chapters of Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae, Miss Huntsinger has studied with Maureen Thompson, retired professor of music, and is currently studying with Jeanne Garson, SJS assistant professor of music.

MUSIC DEGREE

Conductor Manning has taught at SJS for two years, and received his bachelor's degree in music from Drake University in Iowa. He completed his Master's degree at the University of Southern California and prior to his appointment at SJS he served as music department chairman in several southern California high schools.

The concert is sponsored by the Music Department and the Associated Students. Admission is free.

'Japanese Ladies' To Play at SJS In 2 Special Concerts Tomorrow

Japan's internationally known "Ladies Orchestra" will perform at SJS tomorrow in the College Union's Loma Prieta Room. The Japanese Ladies Orchestra will present two concerts begin-

ning at 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Students will be admitted free. Faculty and staff tickets are \$1.50, and general admission is \$2.50.

The 28-piece orchestra will feature Takayoshi Shimada as the guest baritone soloist of the group. Shimada was a graduate from Keio University in 1962 with a B.A. in aesthetics and history of fine arts. He studied voice privately at Tokyo University, then went on to earn his master's degree in music at Boston University.

against the exuberantly stippled carpet. The bright contrasting colors and movement of the paintings assault the colors of the floor. It is hoped that the paintings win the art appreciator's attention before he falls over with dizziness from the battle of interaction.

The paintings by Roland Peterson deal with the nature of color in bright, deep tones. Both objects and shadows are colored with a thick tactile tube application of paint.

"Peterson is concerned with," according to J. J. Aasen, exhibitions director, "abstract expressionism application to paint as applied to color in light."

PARK INFLUENCE

Peterson is part of the school of California Figure Painters whose influence stems from David Park, according to Aasen.

Four Peterson prints are also on display in the glass cases marking the entry to the gallery. Leon Cho printed them using the S. W. Hayter viscosity method.

The Peterson show is located in the gallery on the third floor of the Union. This is one of

several areas coordinated by Aasen.

An art seminar room in the back of the gallery will be used as a show room. Photographs from the California Press Photographers Annual contest are now on display there.

TOPICAL INTEREST

The Ninth Street entry way is also an area where students catch a glance of the world of art.

This area, says Aasen, will be used mainly for group exhibits of topical interest such as the current show now displayed by the Black studies department.

Aasen is also in charge of the old art gallery in the art building. A master's show by Jon Palmer is currently shown there.

Aasen says that he attempts to display various types of art.

"I try to spread it around; not give just a slanted view of any type of art," he said. He plans to have one-man shows of work by Bay Area people as well as a few major group shows.

Besides carrying out the duties of exhibitions director in the College Union, Aasen also teaches life drawing in the Art Department.

Library Instigates New System For Recovery of Missing Books

By STAN TULEDO
Daily Staff Writer

"Gr-r-r!"

That is the reaction of a student who goes faithfully to the book stack indicated on the card in the main card catalog room of the library and finds the book isn't on the shelf.

"Oh, hell!"

That is the reaction of the same student who begins to look for the missing book and notices how many books are scattered

on reading room tables and on study carrels, or shelved far from their proper locations.

"Damn!"

That would be the reaction of the same student if he knew that, during the fall semester of 1967, 250,000 neglected and miss-shelved books were re-shelved by the library's crew of student shelvees.

"The library is aware of the problems students have locating 'missing' books, and we offer students a very helpful service to assist them," C. Ralph Morse, circulation librarian, said recently.

The service is the library's "Search and Hold" procedure. Basically, said Morse, when any book is not located on the shelf in its proper place, the student can request at the main loan desk a "search" or "hold" on the missing book.

For a "search," the library's circulation records and shelves are systematically searched on a regular basis for about three weeks. If no record of the book is found, it will be replaced as soon as possible. Approximately 1,000 missing books are replaced each year.

If the desired book is checked out, a "hold" will be placed on the book and the student requesting the book will be notified when the book is returned, said Morse.

He explained that books are commonly missing from the library's shelves for the following reasons:

- Out to another borrower.
- On reserve in the Reserve Book Room.
- Lost from the collection.
- In the repair department, or at the state bindery.

"Another reason for a book not being on a shelf is that since 1966 this library has been re-classifying its entire collection from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress Classification," Morse pointed out.

Sections of books at a time are removed from the shelves, re-labeled and returned to the book stack, a process that takes about a week.

The reclassifying "may be" completed in 1975, Morse said.

He outlined the following steps to find a book in the SJS library as the student should:

- Obtain the book's card catalog number in the main card catalog room.
- Go to the book stack indicated on the card.
- If the book is not there, go to the public location file located at the entrance to the general reference room, near the charge desk in the main lobby of the Central Wing. This file lists all books officially off the library's shelves, for different reasons, and not charged out to a borrower.
- If the book is not listed in the location file, go to the main loan desk and request a "search" or "hold" on the book.

Morse noted that if a student absolutely needs a certain book in the next two days and that the book cannot be found after following the above steps, the library will issue the student a permit to use the library of another college or university.

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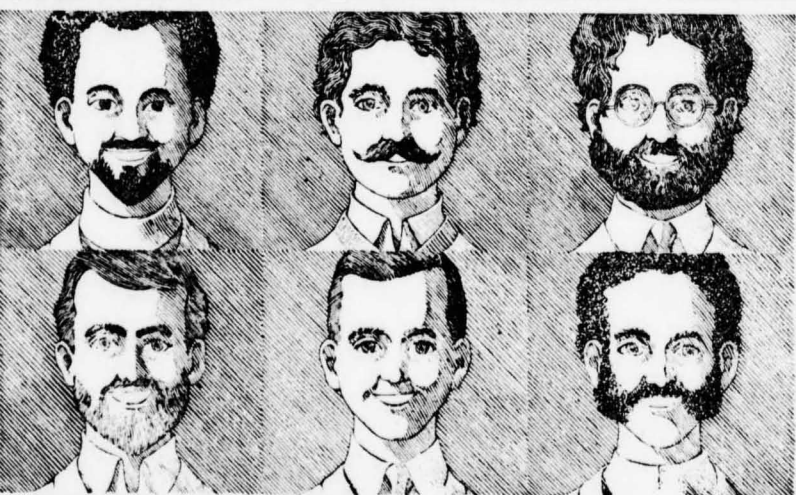
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ARTIST'S MATERIALS

On the Sidelines

By KEVIN DOYLE

I've come back. I've come back. I've come back. "And I'm glad they did."

This isn't the latest Brylcreem commercial, but SJS head football coach Joe McMullen reflecting the idea of some of his players on this year's squad who have ended up on the SJS gridiron after playing football at other schools.

Mike Wells, Brodie Greer, Larry Merilini, Larry Stonebarger, Mike Flemons and Mark Woods played college ball at other schools, but are now enrolled and playing at SJS.

Flemons, Stonebarger, Merilini and Wells started their collegiate days at colleges outside of California as freshmen, but have returned to greener pastures.

George Darlington, SJS defensive line coach from Dartmouth, says that there are several selling points a coach has to call to the attention of a high school or junior college recruit — and going out of state is definitely one of those.

Jack Curtis, former Stanford head coach and now the boss at UC-Santa Barbara, has been quoted many times as saying that a major number of football players return to the Golden State to finish their football.

"At SJS we try to sell the weather factor and the general atmosphere of our campus," said Darlington.

"Some of the boarding state schools don't care about their recruits as students, but just as athletes and chase them out if they are injured," he continued.

One of the most important factors that Darlington and the other coaches try to stress is the fact that you should go to school in the area where you'll end up living.

Another factor in recruiting high school and junior college athletes is the idea of being a number or a star at schools like USC, Stanford, Cal or UCLA where they have the money to hustle many athletes who play the same position.

The SJS coaches have been working hard since the first Friday of the season, besides doing a full week's worth of coaching, and all indications are that things are greatly improving.

A typical reaction to the coaches' hard work could be exemplified Monday when they received a letter from a Roseburg, Oregon griddier who they saw play on a Friday night before SJS met Oregon.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

After Notre Dame accepted its first bowl bid since 1925 people were wondering what excuse they would give for doing so.

SJS' McMullen thought it would be so they could afford to put Astro-turf in their stadium. The real reason was so they could spend the approximate \$300,000 for minority students.

Now, the student council wants to eliminate athletics as much as possible when actually if they built it up the Spartans could accept their first bowl bid since 1947 in the near future and give the money to minority students — you know, those 6-5, 250-pound pulling guards or fleet footed halfbacks who can't afford to go to college.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rumor has it from a reliable source that San Diego State's opponent for the Pasadena Bowl will be the University of Utah. The Spartans lost to the Redskins 42-7 in the second game of the season.

While still on the subject of football, Lennie's on Santa Clara Street will have a no-host cocktail party for all Spartan Boosters before and after Saturday's Spartan Week game with University of Pacific. Dominic Salano of Lennie's says the occasion will be an annual Sparta Week gathering.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Two SJS students are currently doing well on the KLIV Prune basketball team. Former scoring great S.T. Saffold and last year's captain Tim Holman are the mainstays on coach Jack "Bad News" Smith's team.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

San Jose Mercury sports writer Bob Merrill, who covers the Spartan football team, has had as many injuries this season as some of the players.

Last week at practice, Merrill was the victim of a "hit" out of bounds by defensive halfback Mike Viebrock. Although Merrill's hip injury was nothing serious, he was limping in the press box at Cal Saturday, but should be ready for full-time duty behind the typewriter this week.

It's been a long season for Bob and the Spartans.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SJS soccer coach Julie Menendez thinks that the Spartans might have set an attendance record for regularly scheduled game Friday with the estimated 6,500 fans.

McMullen Speech Set

Head Spartan football coach Joe McMullen will be the featured speaker tonight at a Delta Epsilon fraternity dinner at the Seven Sails Restaurant, 4942 Stevens Creek Blvd.

A cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 will be followed by a dinner from the menu. The public is invited, with the cost of dinner left up to each individual attending.

In line with his upcoming recruitment efforts once the current season ends, the topic of McMullen's speech will be "Foot-

ball in the '70s at SJS."

The veteran grid mentor, who has spoken to the community on numerous occasions since his arrival in San Jose, will present his football program during the coming decade.

Injured Spartans Attempt Recovery for UOP Finale

By KEVIN DOYLE
Daily Sports Editor

The SJS football team got the day off from practice Monday for obvious reasons.

The injury list reads like the starting lineups for most major colleges as almost everybody in the starting lineups are either limping or bruised.

Linebackers Bruce Lecuyer and Seymour Jones were injured the worst, but there were several other minor injuries that will cause head coach Joe McMullen and his staff to hold lighter workouts this week.

Lecuyer is on crutches after suffering a charlie horse and Jones injured his shoulder that he had operated on during Spring drills.

ODD INJURY

One of the oddest injuries was a facial cut to defensive lineman Paul Engle, who was hit with schrapnel from the University of

California cannon that the Bears blast off after a touchdown, field goal or extra points.

McMullen was also upset with the injuries of Mickey Wharton and Rich Alpers. Alpers and Wharton were both injured on clips that showed up in the films but were not called to the attention of the gutless referees.

The Spartans will have their hands full Saturday when they tackle the University of Pacific. The Bengals have an impressive 7-2 record this season including a 40-15 win over Santa Clara Saturday evening.

LIPPI TOUGH

The Broncos were beat physically by the Tigers despite the fact that UOP did not appear up for the game. SCU quarterback Dan Pastorini woke up Sunday morning feeling like Ivan Lippi has all season.

And the general consensus was the Bronco junior who stands 6-3 and weighs 218 couldn't handle

the beating like Lippi has done for the first nine games.

The Spartans will face the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference's best rusher when fullback Al Nammany takes the field. Nammany is a hard runner and good blocker in the Tiger backfield.

RECORDS

Butch Ellis and Ivan Lippi will increase records that they set against Cal Saturday unless they don't show up.

Everytime Lippi throws a pass he increases his mark while every yard that Ellis gains will pad his newly set total yardage record.

Although the Spartans set an all-time SJS record for most losses in a season, they are still given an even shot at downing the Bengals in the traditional game.

UOP won last year's game 28-0 on a rain-soaked field, but trail in the long series 23-17 with five games ending in ties.



—Daily photo by Bill Varie

UP IN THE AIR—Split end Butch Ellis (42) was brilliant in the Spartans' 31-7 loss to California Saturday, making 10 catches for 151 yards to provide SJS with a measure of offensive punch.

Ellis' yardage is an SJS record but the effort through the air wasn't enough to stop the ram-paging Bears as the Spartans couldn't balance their offense with an effective ground attack.

PCAA Championship New 'Polo Challenge

Hoping that their season will last not one but two more weeks, the Spartan water poloists are preparing for a big splash in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships beginning Friday at Long Beach State.

Should the Spartans falter in the conference finals, their season would be finished. But success, in the form of at least a second place finish, would give them another week of action when the NCAA championships are held, also at Long Beach.

The Spartans' record dropped to 7-7 with a 9-6 loss to Peninsula Aquatic Club Saturday in their last regular season contest.

SJS grad Bruce Prefontaine came back to haunt his old mates with five goals as the Spartans fell after holding an early 3-0 lead. Freshman Ed Samuels led the current SJS edition with two goals while Bill Gerdts, Mike

Monsees, Craig Sprain and Stan Weiss added one each.

"The scoring distribution was good, but our ball handling mistakes and poor passing beat us," said SJS coach Lee Walton.

However, Walton is optimistic about the league finals, and he has good reason to be. The Spartans' chief rivals, Long Beach and Santa Barbara, aren't invincible.

SJS trimmed Santa Barbara 5-3 three weeks ago after the Spartans lost to Long Beach, 11-8.

"Santa Barbara has beaten Long Beach, though, so as far as I'm concerned it's about even up," Walton observed.

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INCREDIBLE NEW EXCITEMENT ON BECCA RECORDS

Booters in Regional, But When and Where?

And the guessing goes on.

SJS' kickers, by virtue of their 3-1 win Friday over USF, cinched an automatic berth and top seeding in this week's Western Regional tournament.

But that's as much as coach Julie Menendez is sure of regarding the playoff.

His once-beaten Spartans were tentatively scheduled to rematch with the rugged Air Force Academy in Spartan Stadium in one of contests that will ultimately produce one of the four NCAA finalists.

Late yesterday, however, Menendez learned the Falcons were dissatisfied with the match-up. As of then, the situation was unresolved.

Also as of Monday, the other teams to appear in the regional were unknown, but UCLA and San Diego State played yesterday and USF-Chico State face off today for the remaining two berths.

The Dons were tied by Chico, 3-3, but must be rated favorites to capture a berth for the fifth consecutive year. The Dons defeated Washington in a playoff to gain a slot last season.

UCLA, also a repeater from last year, has a strong soccer contingent, as its undefeated slate attests. The Bruins are led by three Ethiopians and have good ball control, "almost as good as USF" in Menendez' view.

Since its loss to SJS in the Spartan tournament last month,

Air Force has beaten five opponents while losing, 3-2, to Army. The Cadets are 11-2-1.

The Spartans won a 1-0 duel in Colorado over the Falcons in the 1968 quarterfinal game en route to a third place finish in the NCAA tourney.

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The following financial statement for the 1968-69 fiscal year was released by the Student Affairs Business Office and prepared by Ferguson and Young, Certified Public Accountants, San Jose, California.

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September 16, 1969

Campus Organization
 San Jose State College
 San Jose, California 95114

We have examined the statement of financial condition of Campus Organizations, San Jose State College for the year ended June 30, 1969. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. In our opinion, the accompanying statement of financial position presents fairly the financial position of Campus Organizations, San Jose State College at June 30, 1969, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles consistent with that of the preceding year, except that the fund basis of reporting was not used in prior years.

Nome A. Ferguson

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS
 SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE
 CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION
 STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION
 JUNE 30, 1969

CURRENT ASSETS:	
Cash — savings	\$100,203
Accounts receivable	1,040
Prepaid expenses	1,122
Total Assets	\$102,365
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	
CURRENT LIABILITIES:	
Bank overdraft	\$ 4,568
Accounts payable	12,779
Total Liabilities	\$ 17,347
FUND BALANCES:	
Designated fund	\$ 1,405
Agency funds	75,403
General fund	8,210
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	\$102,365

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Student Body Presidents Attend Policy Discussions This Week

By GORDON DAMRON
Daily Staff Writer

Student body presidents from the 18 State Colleges will be attending policy sessions this week, according to Steve Lieurance, California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) coordinator.

Northern California student college presidents attended yesterday's meeting at Sacramento while Southern Californian student presidents will attend a meeting tomorrow at Cal-State, Long Beach.

Lieurance said that the topics to be discussed at the meetings are: the involvement of CSCSPA on the state campuses, a student service proposal, discussions of the recent Trustee meeting concerning the campus press resolution, and added discussion of the proposed election qualifica-

tions on the January Trustee meeting agenda.

Concerning CSCSPA involvement with the 18 California State Colleges, Lieurance said that two campuses have broken relations with the organization (San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles) and the discussion should help to resolve internal problems in the CSCSPA.

Lieurance added that the meetings will be highlighted with the proposed CSCSPA student services program. The program, if passed, has a tentative target date of February 1970 and includes:

- Student discount charter flights to Europe.

- Flight-tour programs.
- Jobs abroad aimed at the college student.

- Student overseas car purchase-lease plan.

- Other travel accessories, such as travel books, Eurailpass, ID cards, hostel information and other information to prepare students for overseas travel.

Lieurance felt confident that the program will be passed, which only requires a formal endorsement of the program by the student presidents and the appointment, in conjunction with the services director, of a campus representative.

Student Parking Poll Seeks Problem Relief

Tired of driving a mile or two to school, parking and then walking another mile or so to SJS to attend classes?

Students at SJS often find themselves in such situations due to the huge parking problem on campus.

In an attempt to receive viable student solutions to the present parking problem, three civil engineering students have embarked upon a project of distributing questionnaires on the windows of cars, as part of a limited curb parking survey. They hope that the data received from polled students will result in ways to relieve some of the parking difficulties on campus.

Larry Moore, Roland Nimis and Rick Zamora, students in Jorge Barriga's Civil Engineering 122 class (Traffic Engineering) originated the idea of the survey.

The questionnaires are put on the windshields of cars parked on curbed areas around the campus between Fourth and Ninth Streets, and San Fernando and San Carlos Streets.

Poverty Group Presentation

"Breakthrough from Poverty" is the title of a program to be presented today at 3:30 in H5 by Dorothy Ellenburg, coordinator for the Council for Coalition Against Poverty, Inc.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Alpha Eta Rho, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., social hour scheduled. General meeting from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., held at Blum's in Town and Country Village. A film will also be shown.

All Women's Council, 3:30 p.m., Costanoan Room, College Union. Election of officers.

Mexican-American Graduate Studies, 4 p.m., meeting at 156 S. Ninth St. All students interested in politics invited. SJS politics will be topic.

French Club, 2:30 p.m. Film will be shown entitled "L'Enferme Rodin." Sculpture and its beauty will be illustrated. All students invited.

Sigma Mu Tau, 1:30 p.m., S210. Guest speaker, Mrs. Betty Walker, will talk on "Medical Technology, Training and Licensing."

Financial Management Association, 7:30 p.m., Zorba's, 1350 Bascom Ave.

American Marketing Association, 7 p.m., Umuahum Room, College Union. Guest speaker is Bill Lager.

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Environmental Health Major Offered at SJS

Students in the Biological and Health Sciences Departments at SJS may be surprised to learn about the new doors open to them through the related major of environmental health.

The major permits the health science and biological science major to utilize his degree without

going into the teaching profession. The field of public health is open to all graduates in environmental sciences.

Students may then specialize after reaching graduate school by going into the various fields of public health, including vector control, the general field of sanitation, air and water pollution.

The Department of Biological Sciences is presently re-vamping the environmental health program. As the new program now stands, the student will receive a B.S. degree in microbiology, with a concentration in environmental health. All of the environmental health courses required

by the major will be taught by county health personnel.

Further information about the major or its opportunities may be obtained by attending a meeting of the Environmental Health Society today or every other Tuesday at 1:30 in S307, or by contacting Dr. William Tidwell, professor of microbiology, in S310.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

NON-PROFIT FLYING CLUB needs students and licensed pilots. Four aircraft, low membership fee & monthly dues. 257-7562 or 248-8484.

YOGA & MEDITATION, Tues. & Thurs. eve. 7:30-9:30, 70 Hawthorne Way, S.J. 286-5487 — by Sri A. Alexandrou.

EUROPE JET FLIGHTS

(For students, faculty and staff only) Los Angeles-London (Round-trip) Mar. 29-June 16, 11 Weeks \$255, June 15-Sept. 22, 14 Weeks \$295, June 21-Aug. 21, 9 Weeks \$295, July 5-Sept. 3, 8 Weeks \$295. For application write or call: LITS TRAVEL, 4246 Overland Ave., Culver City, 90230. (408) 266-6929 (213) 839-7591.

"GOOD THINGS COME IN SMALL PACKAGES"

After 8 p.m. 15c drink for 1c with this coupon. 1 coupon/person at one time. Offer expires Nov. 19. Red Barn, 6th & Santa Clara.

COME TO A DIANETICS OPEN HOUSE AT 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 23 at Scientology Santa Clara, 3250 McKinley Drive, Santa Clara. 1 block off Stevens Creek at Cronin. Witness a live unrehearsed demonstration of the revolutionary dianetics techniques for removing barriers being applied.

MAKE YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS CARDS. Silk Screens and easels direct from manufacturer. Call Bob 287-1865.

"THE GREAT RACE" Friday Nov. 21, Morris Daley, 50c, 7:00 & 10:00 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

BSA 441cc, 1968. Excellent condition, only 1400 miles. Asking \$650.00 Call Bob or Bill Kawan 298-7911.

'67 VW Bus — Double Bed — Coleman Cooler, \$1650 or best offer. 3 p.m. — 8 p.m. 264-5129.

1965 VW CAMPER Fully equipped, bed, radio, refrig., cabinets, NEW engine & trans. Clean MUST SELL. \$1400 or best offer. Call collect (415) 343-5007 after 6 p.m. ask for Mrs. Mountain.

OSSA 175 850 miles. 1966 street model \$365 or reasonable offer. Call Dave at 287-0955.

'68 T-BIRD LANDAU. Perfect. Tudor. Air. Full Power. 25,000 mi. warranty. Must Sell. Best offer. 354-1724.

'63 TR SPITFIRE. New Engine. New Clutch. New Top. Roll Bar. Many Extras. Make Offer. 379-9229.

JAGUAR '69 XKE Roadster. Excellent Condition. 227-6541 after 6 p.m.

MGA '60 Good Condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 664-2454 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 250cc Harley-Davidson Motorcycle. \$350. Call 293-9554.

'69 VW Bug together with red & black interior. 9,000 mi. radio, warranty. \$1750. Call 657-9575 evenings & weekends or 298-1584.

GALS: Blow your dessert money & wash & wax your car at Astor's. Keep slim & "cool" for him. 723 S. 1st — (Between Marg. & UA Sts.)

1967 HONDA Super Hawk 305cc stock new tires, excellent condition. \$375. 286-9449.

'67 VW. Must Sell. leaving town. \$1350 or best offer. One Owner. Call 294-7238.

'59 SPRITE Rebuilt engine, trans., diff. Excellent Condition. New Wiring. \$600. 354-7964.

'65 VW Deluxe Bug. 40,000 miles, perfect condition, sunroof, radio. Must Sell. \$875. 525-4412 or 524-9710.

'62 FORD GALAXIE. 390 engine, power steering and brakes. R/H. Good condition \$250/offer. 297-3583 weekday or eve.

'63 BSA 650cc. Super Rocket \$495 or best offer. Call 297-8238.

'59 PORSCHE CPE. 1600 S New engine, clutch, trans, tires, interior, chrome wheels, sil, w/black, \$1800. 202 S. 11th. 295-9993. Ask for Terry Jeffords.

'66 IMPALA SPORTS Cpe. V-8 Red. Black vinyl int. New carb., tune-up \$1450. 377-4424 after 5:00.

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU SS. 327. 4 spd. New glass, tires & H.D. shocks, tach. \$1450. call Ken 293-9684.

LET US SHOWER YOUR CAR WITH AFFECTION Astor's Coin Autowash, 732 So. 1st — 804 Lincoln Ave.

SPRITE: New top and side curtains. Real good body, paint, tires, interior and T. cover. Runs good. 1959 asking \$500 — 948-8375.

'67 TRIUMPH 650cc. TR6c. New Paint. Clutch, Rings. Excellent condition — Super fast \$750. 287-2018 or 295-9129.

FOR SALE (3)

FREE EAR PIERCING — FAST — PAINLESS with purchase of Gold Earrings. (from \$7.50) Call for appointment. 297-6522. Evelyn's, 40 S. 1st St. Downtown.

U.S. SURPLUS: Field Jackets, Combat Boots, Bell Bottom Pants, Pee Coats, & Camping Supplies. HIPPIE FASHIONS: Furs, Leather & Suede Jackets, Velvet Goodies, Jack & Pea's 3rd Hand Store, 375 E. Hedding St. between 8th & 9th. Hours 11-6. Closed Mondays.

TUX — Like new. Size 38. \$50. 294-2157.

SKI BOOTS. Double. Men's Excellent hand made quality Roggs. Almost new. Size 12 1/2. Cost \$75 — Sell \$25. 269-9613.

BEARCAFT Ski Rack (For Trunk) \$15 Car Radio (Never used) and speaker \$15. Call 287-0158 ask for Steve.

NEW CASSETTE TAPE RECORDERS. AC/DC. incl. 2 tapes, batteries, case, microphone, earphone, etc. 1 yr. warranty. RETAIL \$41.50. SALE \$29.95. Call 287-4781. Ask for Ed.

RECORDS AND TAPES. All current 45's, LP's, cartridges, cassettes and reel to reel tapes for sale at a 40% discount. Special order basis through a wholesaler. Order by Tues. pick up on Fri. 8-track cartridges recorded. Advance payment not necessary. Ken — 1021 High Rise Dorm. 3-5 M-F. 287-3481.

PONY — Bay Gelding twelve hands. 5 years. 295-5516 after 5.

SKI BOOTS — girls size 10 1/2 N. Almost new, has tree. \$15. 298-1589.

SKIS. Kastle-200. Marker Binding. \$125 or Best Offer. Call 287-0379.

WOODLATHE, 12" swing, 4' long — \$29.95 new. Radial Drill Press, 32" — \$37.50 new. 8" Ball-bearing. Tilt-arbor table saw with 1 hp. motor — complete for \$80 new. 292-0409 or 1 blk. from campus at 60 E. San Fernando.

CUSTOMERS WANTED — No experience necessary. Astor's Coin Autowash, 732 S. 1st St. — 804 Lincoln Ave.

"THE GREAT RACE" Friday, Nov. 21, Morris Daley, 50c, 7:00 & 10:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED (4)

\$ NEED MONEY \$ — Newspaper sample program full time, part time, steady work. 4 good men wanted immediately. Age 18 to 29. \$2 per hr. guaranteed plus bonus. No exp. needed. Earn while you learn. Transportation frn. Call today. Mr. Looney 292-6811.

WOMEN: Temporary & part-time baby-sitters and housekeepers needed. Baby-sitter Agency 296-3533, days.

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7 MONTHS FREE RENT (Feb. to Sept.) in home of professor to responsible couple in exchange for caring for his 3 school age children. Feb. to May only. For additional info. 264-3994 or SJS Ext. 2782.

TUTOR needed for Quantitative Business Analysis. Ask for Roger at 1253 S. 7th St., S.J., after 6:00.

TUTOR needed for Chem 30A. Dr. Meyer, A or B avg. Call 287-5135 for information.

HOUSING (5)

WANT MALE ROOMMATES — for furnished apt. 529 S. 10th #9. Drop by before 10:00 a.m. and after 9:00 p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 other girls. Furn. \$47.50/mo. 780 S. 11th. #19. 293-4277.

COLLEGE COUPLES WELCOME! — 2 child — OK/Adult area/pool/rec. rm. 10 min. from SJS. 2 bdrm. \$135 Mgr. 286-3795.

DORM CONTRACT AVAILABLE Markham Hall

LARGE HOUSE IN MOUNTAINS 10 min. from Downtown Saratoga. 3 Bedrooms. 4 Bdrm. \$90. 867-2750. Dave.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 2 bdrm. apt. Upper Div. preferred. Near campus. \$58.33/mo. 286-5212.

ROOMMATES for 3 bedroom 2-plex. Partly furnished apt. — Nonsmokers please. Call 379-3352 5-9 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share room in 3 bedroom house. 585 S. 10th St. 292-1587.

FEMALE UPPER DIV. ROOMMATE to share 2 bdrm. house with fireplace. \$47.50/mo. 460 S. 11th 297-3967 or come by.

MEN: Graduate or upper division — singles — doubles — kitchen privileges. 617 S. 6th St., San Jose.

DORM ROOM AVAILABLE. Washburn Hall. Contact Shirlee Copeland 295-9534.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bdrm. 2 bath apt. with 3 others. Vacancy immediately following Xmas. 286-3481. 470 S. 11th St. #42.

ROOMMATE? Senior design student looking for house or apt. Would like own room for \$69 mo. Phone 265-1665.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for 2 quiet men. Private bath & entrance. Kitchenette, yard, off-street parking. \$72.50 252-4170.

WANTED: Female roommate. Grad or Senior to share apt. with 2 others. \$47/mo. 545 S. 9th St. 295-4696.

DORM CONTRACT FOR SALE. Immediate Occupancy! Good Allen Hall. Call 287-7259 anytime . . . ask for Gordon or Marti.

LOST AND FOUND (4)

LOST: One pair brown frame glasses in brown case — REWARD — 269-0375.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID — I'VE SOME BAD NEWS, PHILIPSON — YOU'VE BEEN REASSIGNED TO HAZARDOUS DUTY WITH A STATE-SIDE COLLEGE RECRUITMENT DETAIL."

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Minimum Three lines One day	One day	Two days	Three days	Four days	Five days
3 lines	1.50	2.00	2.25	2.40	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.50	2.75	2.90	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.00	3.25	3.40	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.50	3.75	3.90	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50	.50	.50

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION
☐ Announcements (1) ☐ Help Wanted (4) ☐ Personals (7)
☐ Automotive (2) ☐ Housing (5) ☐ Services (8)
☐ For Sale (3) ☐ Lost and Found (6) ☐ Transportation (9)

No refunds on cancelled ads. Print your ad here:
(Count approximately 33 letters and spaces for each line)

Print Name _____ For _____ Days
Address _____ Enclosed is \$ _____
City _____ Phone _____

SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER, OR CASH TO: SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE, CALIF. 95114

Please allow 2 days after placing ad to appear.

To Place
an ad:

Come to:
Classified Adv.
Office — J206
MON.-WED.-FRI.
11-1 — 1:30-3:30
TUES.-THURS.
10-12 — 2:30-3:30

- Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.
- Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

EUROPE Xmas, Easter, & Summer \$230-295 r.t. from West Coast. Available flights from N.Y. Flights within Europe, Israel, and the Orient. For information contact: E.S.P. 801 Woodside, Redwood City 94062. E.S.P. SJS members only.

WE RENT TELEVISION
color b & w stereo
Immediate Delivery
Action Television
292-3457 1850 W. San Carlos

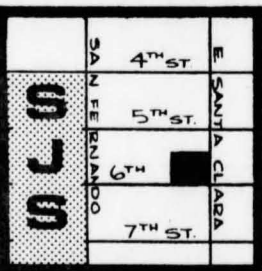
A COMPLETE MEAL ONLY 49¢

BIG BARNEY French Fries & Coke
If you haven't had a Big Barney, you don't know what you're missing! Two delicious hamburger patties, cheese, lettuce, pickle, and our own special sauce on a double-deck roll. Try it with French Fries and a Coke today! Regular Price 84c



Where it's fun to eat
RED BARN
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 10 A.M.-11 P.M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10 A.M.-12 MIDNIGHT

Look for our
Good Things Come
in Small Packages
ads in this paper



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Hi, We're New
BIG BARNEY TRIO
BIG BARNEY, french fries, and 15c drink all for 49c with this coupon. LIMIT ONE TRIO PER COUPON. One coupon per family at one time. Clip and present to the RED BARN at 250 E. Santa Clara St.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 19, 1969
California Food Service
YOU MAY WIN A FREE DINNER WITH THIS COUPON